

DEPEW'S STAND

In a Letter to Grosvenor He Discusses Third Term Idea.

IN THE CASE OF A CRISIS

A Call Will Be Made That No Patriot Will Be Able to Resist.

New York, June 22. Senator Depew has written a representative Grosvenor of Ohio, a letter in which, discussing the recent action of a third term for President McKinley, he says:

"I can not under any anxiety to get out from under this awful suggestion and leave, as you say, 'the whole of terrible responsibility upon Senator Depew.' I feel happy in being in the company of so wise and able a statesman and part from you in sorrow, 'to explain it to be damned' and the press are vigorously doing that for you since your corrected interview and being now abandoned, as it were, I stand pat and resist."

Continuing the letter says: "It is the most serious charge yet made against the intelligence of the American electorate and their capacity for self government to treat, as so many have, the third term as if it was information which might prove a temptation and if received with popular favor would at once, voluntarily, with reckless hilarity sacrifice our liberty and our institutions."

"When the time comes, as it may, that in a great crisis an Abraham Lincoln, after eight years of prostration, will in the judgment of the people of this country serve the highest interests of the people by another four years he will receive such a call as no patriot can resist."

EXPORTS GROWING

Fiscal Year to End July 1, Will Show Big Increase.

Washington, D. C., June 22.—Exports from the United States in the fiscal year 1901, now about to end, probably will reach \$1,500,000,000, the highest point ever recorded for a single year in the history of our export trade. For the eleven months ending with May, 1901, the total exports were \$1,385,013,505, being double those of the corresponding period of 1899 and \$100,000,000 in excess of the total for the eleven months of last year, which broke all previous records. For the full fiscal year our total exports give promise of exceeding one and a half billion dollars, as the eleven months' figures only fall \$115,000,000 short of that amount, and

the monthly exportation of merchandise from the United States has exceeded \$129,000,000 since March of this year. Exports of agricultural products for the full fiscal year will be about \$905,000,000, as against \$835,508,123 last year, while those of manufactures will be about \$595,000,000, as compared with \$469,504,381 last year. This decrease in the exportation of manufactures is due chiefly to the following causes:

1. The war in China, to which country our exports consisted largely of manufactured articles, to which market alone our sales in ten months decreased from \$13,171,703 in 1900 to \$7,594,138 in the present year.
2. The transfer of Hawaii from the list of foreign countries to classification as a customs district of the United States, and thus decreasing by approximately \$15,000,000 our exports for the year; and
3. The omission for similar reasons of merchandise passing between the United States and Porto Rico, to which island we sent in the ten months of the present year merchandise valued at \$5,611,583, of which sum manufactures formed an important part, cotton goods alone representing over a million dollars.

NO CYCLONE

But the Capital City Was Visited by An Unusually Heavy Storm.

Springfield, June 22 Special. This city was visited to-night by an unusually severe thunder storm and a high wind. There was some damage to a union character, the most serious was the roof of a church. There was no cyclone, although for a time the people believed that they were about to encounter a twister.

Heat Causes Five Prostrations.

Chicago, Ill., June 22. One person fatally hurt and five prostrations is the record of a scorching day in Chicago. The mercury touched 101, but the humidity was so great the record of the thermometer is only a faint record of the discomfort caused. John Hall fell from a third story window while trying to get fresh air and sustained fatal injuries. Charles Jenkins, aged 70, died from the heat.

Must Support Mother-in-Law.

According to recent legislation in New York state a man is required to support his mother-in-law. Another legal arrangement provides that a woman need not support her husband unless he is incapable of labor or unless an agreement for mutual support has been made previous to marriage.

Armor Plate Factory for Tokio.

According to advices from London, Japan has invited tenders for the establishment of an armor plate factory at Tokio, which, it is thought, means that in the future Japan intends to construct her own war vessels.

CHASED BURGLAR

Mack Stevens Fired On by Man Who Tried to Break in His Store.

BARBER MAKES DISTURBANCE

E. A. Stevens, better known as "Mack," the proprietor of the grocery store at the corner of Cero Gordo and Broadway streets, had an exciting experience with a burglar last night and one that he does not care to repeat unless he is better prepared for the encounter than he was last night.

It was about 10:30 o'clock and Mack had closed his store and was working with his cash account in the rear part of the room when he heard some one knocking at the door. He opened the door and the burglar came in and some one from the outside knocked the window pane out.

Mr. Stevens then realized that the man on the outside meant him no good and he started for the door with the intention of the catching the prowler and did not think of the fellow being armed. As Stevens started for the door the burglar gave him a kick and ran west on Cero Gordo. Stevens pursued him almost to the corner of Jackson street and at that point the fellow drew a gun and took a flying shot at his pursuer. Stevens was not armed and realizing that pursuer was the better part of valor he gave up the chase and walked back toward the depot where he met Officer George Morton and told him of the occurrence.

Police headquarters were notified and Captain Sullivan and Officer Wheeler joined in the chase and a thorough search of the neighborhood was made, but without finding any trace of the burglar. Stevens described the fellow as being dressed in a light suit of clothes and wearing a cap. He appeared to be medium sized and weighing about 140 pounds.

A BAD MAN.

A father by the name of Smith, who was somewhat under the influence of red eye created a disturbance at the Star restaurant last night, but was too hot to foot for the police and made his escape. Smith went into the restaurant and ordered a lunch and ate a piece of chicken. The price of the chicken was 15 cents and when it came time to settle Smith protested, saying that the price was too high and refused to pay. Jerry Nicholson, the night clerk, is about half as big as Smith, but he did not stand back on account of size and grasping a club that is kept under the counter for such people went after him and Smith soon changed his mind and paid the bill. Then he went outside and began making the air blue with his vituperations and created such a disturbance that some in the St. Nicholas hotel telephoned for the police and Smith promptly vacated the vicinity. Smith has some reputation as a prize fighter, but his stock went below par on his hasty departure from the restaurant.

THIS STORE IS THE PACEMAKER FOR OTHER STORES

In the matter of styles and prices. New things here every week ahead of others. This week we set the pace in Low Prices on High Grade Merchandise. Clothing for men and boys, born in the fashion, bred in good tailoring, and staunch to the last thread.

HOT WEATHER CLOTHING FOR MEN.

Seasonable Clothing for Seasonable Weather.

Unlined Serge Coats and Vests, light in weight and cool. Colors that we will guarantee the sun will not fade, at—

\$6.00 \$5.50, and \$5.00.

Single black Alpaca Coats for long men, stout men and regular built men, at—

\$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.25.

Boy's Nobby Outfits.

Child's Blouse Suits in plain linen, checks and stripes for..... 50c

Wash Suits in fine swell stripes with fancy collars \$1.00 and..... 85c

Wash Pants at 50c..... 25c

Child's Vestee Suits.

Child's Vestee Suits, ages 3 to 9, in neat cassimeré suits, Child's sailor blouses, ages 3 to 9, in serges and cassimeres, in fact, every child's suit in the house during this week, at—

1-5 or 20 Cent Off Marked Price

Boy's Mother's Friend Shirt Waist, 50c and \$1.00 kinds, this week..... 33c

Negligee Shirts.

A choice selection of new ones to pick from. Negligee shirts, 2 detached collars and cuffs 50c.

The Monarch Shirt, known as the best and are the best known \$1 and \$1.50.

Summer Neckwear.

A complete new line of Neckwear, suitable for hot weather wear. New things that will tempt you to buy, mostly..... 25c

Summer Underwear.

Summer Underwear in plain balbriggan ribbed and fancy stripes 25c.

Extra qualities in plain balbriggans, blue, black, stripes, and fancies 50c.

B. STINE CLOTHING CO.

245-249 N. WATER ST.

I PRACTICE

FOUR SYSTEMS OF HEALING

Osteopathy, Medicine Electricity and Baths

I DO NOT PROFESS TO BE A CURE-ALL but EMPHASIZE the statement that I can cure diseases not reached by any one system alone. I AM CRITICISED BY BIGOTTED, PREJUDICED PHYSICIANS who can see nothing aside from their NARROW one-system of treatment, and by those who care more for their PROFESSIONAL ETHICS THAN FOR THE CURE OF THE PEOPLE.

ASK THE HUNDREDS who have been treated by me within the past three years.

WHY GO TO HOT SPRINGS or costly sanitariums when you can secure just as effective baths here? I GUARANTEE their therapeutic results the same.

MY SPECIALTY IS IN CHRONIC DISEASES. IF YOU ARE NOT getting along right, consult me.

I GUARANTEE to cure you of PILES, RUPTURE, GOITRE, MORPHINE, TOBACCO or LIQUOR habits. Pay when cured.

By permission I refer you to two guinea patients, viz: Miss Pearl Elgin, 1207 North Main street, and O. Owens, 923 North Edward street.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS AND FACIAL BLEMISHES speedily removed. You are invited to inspect my apparatus and terms.

SHUN QUACKS AND FAKERS who promise you anything, secure your money and are gone. I am a graduate of four colleges.

Mrs. E. R. Liens, the diphtheria nurse, is my assistant.

CONSULTATION FREE.

B. F. Slusher, M. E. M. D.

127 S. Water St., opposite Powers Bldg entrance;

AN OLD PIONEER

Death of Walter Roben of Creek Township DeWitt County.

Walter Roben of Creek township, DeWitt county, died a few days ago. He was born at South Ryegate, California county, Vermont, a little over 82 years ago, on September 20, 1819, where he grew up, secured a common school education and feeling the desire with thousands of others to come out in the great West, emigrated to the thirties. At DeWitt, married Miss Elizabeth H. Smith, with whom he survived several years. To this union two daughters were born, Mrs. Mary Conn, of Riverton, Kan., who is the widow of a man of a grown up family; and Mrs. G. H. Armstrong, with whom and her husband he has lived and ended his days on the old Creek township farm two and a half miles west of Lame.

In his early life he knew Lincoln well, having been thrown in his company both in Macon and DeWitt counties. A lifelong friendship existed between him and ex-Gov. Oglesby. A fall Tuesday caused the fracture of his hip, which ended

Out Again.

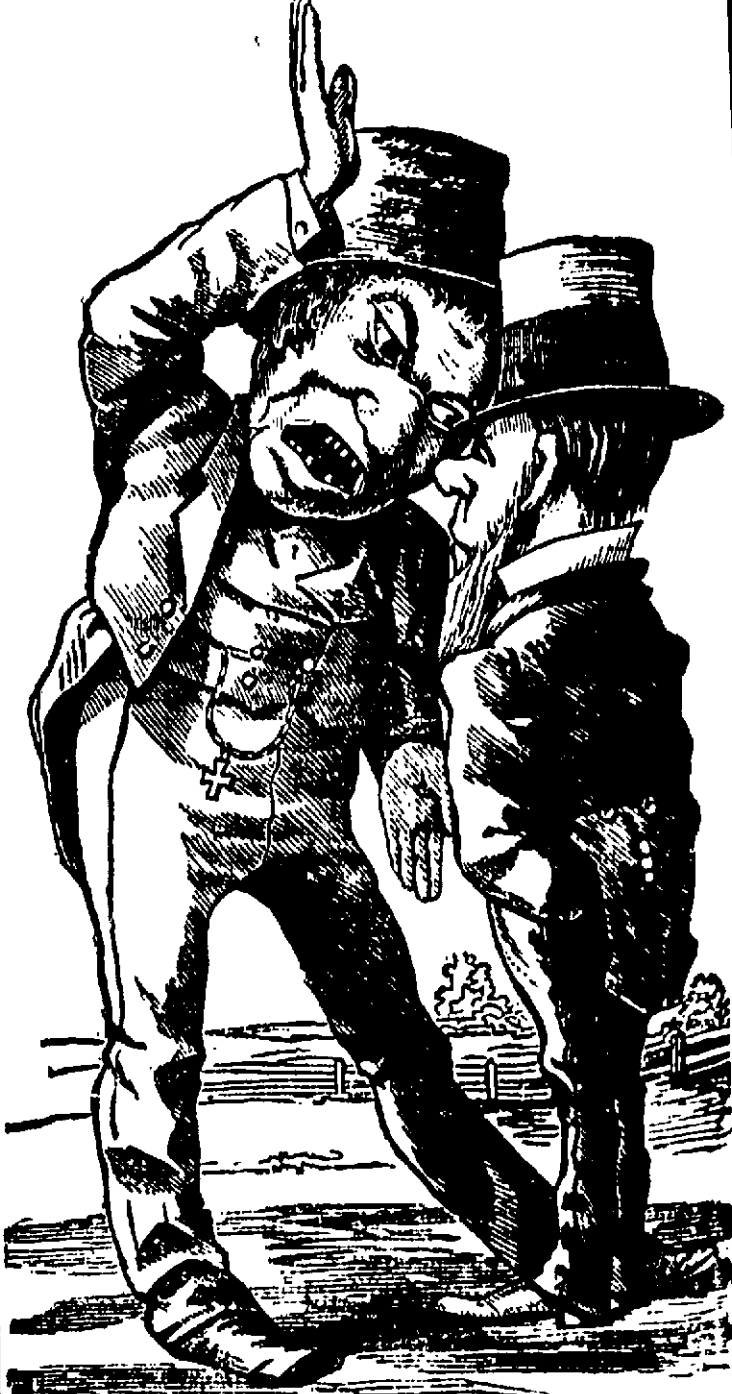
Supervisor Van Guilder of Harriestown is able to be out again after a severe illness. He was not able to attend the last meeting of the board of supervisors.

Legacy for Good Roads.

The death of Miss Rebecca Woolsey at Belair, Md., recently released \$62,000 for the use of the county in improving the roads, that sum having been bequeathed by William Woolsey in 1883, subject to his sister's life estate. Mr. Woolsey was a man of peculiar traits. There were originally six members of the family, none of whom married, and each in turn left his estate to the survivor.

Lawmaker and Subcontractor.

Campbell F. Berry, a pioneer of California, died at his home in Wheatland, Cal., recently. He had served as speaker of the lower branch of the California legislature, had represented the Second California district in Congress, and was sub-treasurer in San Francisco for four years.



SAY?

It beats all how everybody is talking about those HART, SCHAFNER & MARX SUITS. How well they fit and how nobby they look, and the price is lower than cheap goods. I am going around and get one of them; also a nobby Straw Hat, Negligee Shirt and new Tie right away.

AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT!

TO BE HAD ONLY OF THE RACE CLOTHING MFG. CO., 125 North Water St.

HINMAN BROS CO

WASH SILKS Less than Half Price.

We have about 35 pieces of fine Wash Silks in all colors, some light, some dark shades; these silks retailed for 50c, 60c and 75c; to clean the lot out quick we place the entire lot on sale now for..... 19c

This week we place on sale a lot of Baby Ribbons in dark shades, worth 20c yd. for..... 12c

A lot of 25c Waist and Hose Supporters, some slightly soiled. This week all sizes..... 5c

Shirt Waist Socks, Collar and Cuff Buttons, Pins, and all complete, belt buckles, belt pins and a large assortment of jewelry, prices were 15c, 25c and 30c each, the lot, choice..... 6c

2,000 yards American blues American black and white, silver greys and light Calicoes. This week..... 4c

Monday 1,000 yards fine unbleached heavy Muslin, worth 6c yard for..... 4c

60-inch wide bleached Damask about 300 yards, would be cheap at 30c this week..... 25c

Half bleached Table Linen that sold for 25c per yard. This week..... 15c

100 small size Corsets, 18, 19 and 20, sold for 75c, and \$1. all the best makes. We have too many small sizes, all go for..... 25c

2,000 yards of good heavy check Gingham, worth 6c..... 4c

Ladies Vests, a good ribbed vest, worth 10c, about 20 dozen now..... 5c

Fine bleached and unbleached, taped neck and sleeve Vests, regular 15c value..... 10c

10 dozen heavy buck Towels, bought to retail for 15c each, now..... 8c

500 Palm Fans, keep cool, only..... 1c

Mosquito Net in white, 1,000 yds., to sell, the extra low price of..... 5c

About 1,000 yards of fancy Percales, Fancy Dimities and Madras Cloth, all colors, never sold less than 10c yard. Choice of the lot for..... 6c

We have a large assortment of fine all silk (not union goods) in plain white and fancy Parasols, retailed early in season for \$1.48, \$1.75, \$1.98 and \$2.48; the entire lot must be closed out at once. Choice..... 98c

We have a large stock of 75c and 80c Wrappers in all sizes and all colors. Special price for the lot..... 59c

Petticoats in different colors, black and fancies. We place on sale a lot of \$1 Fancies for..... 69c

Better Undershirts, all prices, reduced to save your money. Grass Linen Wash Skirts for only..... 25c

Better ones 60c, 70c, 80c and some fancy ones at a low price.

All our 50c and 75c Ladies' Sailor Hats..... 25c

\$1 and \$1.25 Sailors cannot be excelled by any..... 49c

Shirt Waist Hats that were 75c \$1.50 and \$2 now..... 75c

All our \$3 \$3.50 and \$3.75 trimmed Hats must be closed out. We offer the entire lot for..... \$1.98

Choice of our \$4 to \$7 Trimmed Hats in close, put in two lots, \$3.98 and..... \$2.98

HINMAN BROS. CO.

133-137 N. Main St., Decatur, Ill.

TOOK MORPHINE

Annie Robson Wanted to Die Until After She Swallowed Drug.

THEN SHE WANTED TO LIVE

About an hour before noon Saturday Miss Anna Robson swallowed nearly four grains of morphine with suicidal intent. She procured the drug at a drug store, saying she wanted it for a sick friend. She asked for a quarter's worth of one-eighth grain tablets and received thirty of these. She went to a saloon on East Main street and took half of the tablets and then went to another saloon on North Water street and took the rest of them. By this time the first dose had begun to have an effect and she asked to be taken to her room, No. 20 in the Fenton block. Here she confessed what she had done and sent a messenger for Mrs. Sampson, a friend of hers. She also sent down to Blum's drug store by the messenger for some more morphine, but while they knew nothing of her condition they refused to sell it to her. When Mrs. Sampson saw her and found what she had done she sent immediately for a physician and by prompt action the woman's life was saved. The doctor worked nearly four hours over the woman before she was out of danger. After emptying her stomach she was given large draughts of black coffee and was kept awake and walking about till the effects of the drug could be worked off. More help was required than could be had on the premises and the doctor telephoned to police headquarters for assistance. Officer Henry Kowalek was sent over and helped to walk the woman around.

Miss Robson's home is in Belleville, but she came to Decatur about three months ago from St. Joseph, Mo. She is said to have attempted suicide before. Once in Chicago with a penknife.

Ankle Suffers.

There were two accidents near St. Zion last week in which the patients suffered an injury to the ankle. A farmer named Alexander jumped over the fence and broke his ankle and Mrs. L. Schieber twisted her ankle while walking and fell not only breaking a bone but dislocating the joint.

ON A BER

When the Place It Proves the Small

ARE MANY NEAR DECATUR

Small Patches Produce Much Money as Quarter Sections in Grain.

IS MUCH IN KNOWING H

One of the evidences that Decatur is a growing city is found in the number of small farms which are being sold near this city and whose owners are on a trade confined exclusively to Decatur. The existence of farms here would count for nothing in Decatur's growth or importance if the products were consumed in the city, but that is not the case. These farms prove too, that a man may not only live, but actually make a patch of ground which many farmers would find hardly large enough to raise a crop. The proper cultivation of small farms brings returns large as quarter sections of land.

Among other "patches" are arguments in a diversity of crops and close attention to the ground tilled.

THE PIONEER.

L. R. Provost, who lives about a mile northwest of Decatur, is the best fruit grower now in the business section. He has been in the fruit business about seventeen years. He is a man who has done not a little work and he will tell you that his labor now brings him more definite results than he ever did. A carriage blacksmith trade he has worked at the farm where anything less than a year of a section was only a "patch" he has learned by experience the results depend not so much on the size of ground as upon the way it is worked.

The experience has shown that a man of land devoted to berry growing will leave him as much at the year when all expenses are paid as the big farmer will have after paying devoted 100 acres to corn.

A COMPARISON.

On a farm of 100 acres there are at the lowest estimate, the farms are ordinarily divided, ten devoted to the house yard, the orchard, garden spot and other things, leaving 150 acres to be devoted to the grain. If each one of these acres produced a bushel of grain, and that's a fine thing, the cash sales would amount to \$1,500. If the price was 50c a bushel and that is admittedly a low price for the grain direct from the field. During the season of 1900 I had six acres in strawberries, raspberries and blackberries and so on in excess of \$1,000. Just how much of that sum he does not know, but he is likely to secure the fruit and he could be pursued further for details secured the details would be made that at the end of the season he had more clear money than the man with the corn.

RICH SOIL NOT REQUIRED.

About this berry farming is a venture which makes it possible to start in a small way. Rich soil is not necessary. Some of the best berry farms, which are successful, are on barren clay hills, are just for berry growing. Berries are better on that sort of land than on rich black soil of the prairie.

VERTICILLIZING PLANT.

When a reporter stated that the farmer who was found some choice berries for a customer wanted a certain kind. To the man all berries are merely berries, the expert can tell you of many varieties than you have fingers and he can tell you as many things about them. There is a field, for instance, that does not produce a perfect blossom and will not unless fertilized. That does not mean that the ground must be fertilized. The blossoms of the berries are alternate rows of Cumbus Warfield varieties you will find in the crop of Warfield. That is necessary. Plant them side by side. The blossoms fertilize themselves. It is an odd thing about that. Field, with its almost sterile soil, produces a fine berry of fruit which, but the Cumberland perfect blossom, is an indication of fruit, but is prolific in plants.

MORE BUSHELS THAN THE MAN WHO HAS NOT.

The man who has not a question would not believe that a man could produce more bushels of berries than a man who has a question. A reporter found Provost's berries and he was a little more than a patch of information was around covered with the berries. There was then a patch of ripe berries on the berries. He also said that he

PACEMAKER
RES

every week ahead of
High Grade Merchants
in good tailoring,

FOR MEN.

Weather.

Alpaca Coats for long
and regular built men,

2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.25.

estee Suits.

es 3 to 9, in neat cassimere
ages 3 to 9, in serges
every child's suit in the house

Off Marked Price

Shirt Waist 35c and **33c**

Underwear.

plain balbriggan ribbed and

lain balbriggans, blue, black,

...

TINE

245-249 N. WATER ST.

G. CO.

ON A BERRY "PATCH"

When the Place is Properly Conducted
It Proves the Value of the
Small Farm.

ARE MANY NEAR DECATUR

Small Patches Produce as
Much Money as Quarter
Sections in Grain.

IS MUCH IN KNOWING HOW

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

DECATUR A HEAVY CUSTOMER.

When asked for an estimate of the
number of acres tributary to Decatur's
market given to the exclusive growing
of strawberries, Mr. Provost said that
not less than 100 acres were devoted to
that fruit. Richard Hamilton, who by
the way the pioneer looks upon as one
of the best fruit growers in the central
portion of the state, has one acre de-
voted to strawberries and he could count
on his fingers a whole row of fellows
who had from one to three acres in
that fruit.

SOUTHERN COMPETITION.

The growers about Decatur say that
the business here has suffered not a lit-
tle by reason of the competition of
southern berries. They complain that
the customer and the middle man compel
the sale of the Decatur berries at the
price of the fruit shipped in, and which
they insist is an inferior grade. They
will admit that when first picked this
southern fruit was perhaps equal to the
home grown but say that it was de-
teriorated because it is always thirty-
six or forty-eight hours old before it
is offered in this market. Any one who
will make a contract with any Decatur
grower for fresh berries and get them
the same day they come from the vines
will admit that the home growers are
absolutely correct in this statement.

MAKING WINE.

This year Mr. Provost is making a
new venture. He is making wine from
strawberries. He has not been before
either with the price and some of
his berries were not offered in the
market. In some of the journals de-
voted to the love of berry growers he
has learned that some of the most pro-
fitable seasons for the growers were
when he turned his berries into wine.
He is in line to discover if there is any
truth in that statement.

THE LIFE IS SHORT.

This life of a strawberry patch is
short. After three crops have been
gathered the plant are plowed out and
the ground is devoted to something else.
It may be that the crop the third year
was as good as any it ever produced
but the grower thinks that three years
is all that they can safely depend upon
and they take no risks. They always
have a patch "coming on."

MAKE GOOD WAGES.

The berry pickers make good wages
while the season is on but it does not
last long. Women and girls are most
often employed. While a reporter was
at the Provost farm a little girl about
11 years of age was among the pickers.
She was pointed out as one who could
earn from \$1 to \$1.25 and perhaps more
each day while the season was on. The
pickers are paid one and two cents a
quart.

NEW VARIETIES.

This year Mr. Provost is gathering his
first crop of a variety which was rather
expensive in the beginning. He gave
\$2.50 for twelve plants and after they
had grown a season he cut new plants
or runners from them and kept at that
until this year he had quite a patch.
The advantage of this variety, is that
it comes into fruit late in the season
after most of the others have quit bear-
ing.

NEED MOISTURE.

Strawberry plants need much mois-
ture and hot sun afterwards. That was
one trouble with the crop here this sea-
son. A dry spell cut short the yield, but
that was on the whole a little better
than the average. The berry business
is like all of the other business a man
may engage in. Some who venture
make a brilliant success and others en-
counter only failure when apparently
they have the same conditions to meet
and have met them after the fashion of
the successful grower. It's all in know-
ing how, knowledge comes from experi-
ence and experience is sometimes ex-
pensive.

THIS STONY FARM.

Ex-Supervisor George Stoy is devel-
oping his Riverside Fruit Farm into a
valuable piece of property and is also
making some money in the business
which is being so rapidly developed in
this part of the state. The farm is lo-
cated about a mile east of Riverside.
A private elder road leads from the main
road back to the gate and the visitor to
the farm whether a purchaser or not
always meets with the most hospitable
entertainment by the genial proprietor.

It was ten years ago that Mr. Stoy
purchased the ground that is now known
as the Riverside farm, but at that time
there was nothing on it to impress one
that it would ever be the fine farm
that it now is.

The brush and a second growth of
young timber has nearly all been cleared
off of the land, and now thirty bushes
and young trees bear for the owner in-
cense fruit that from early spring until
late in the fall the Riverside farm is of-
fering to the market some of its produce
and in that manner the proprietor is
always getting some return from his
land. Down on the side of a hill slope-
ing to the south in early spring could
have been found a fine bed of onions
and radishes which were sold to the
public and that he believed that early market.

After they began to

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

BY THE WAY.

A sign board was put up Friday af-
ternoon in front of the First M. E.
church to advertise the sale of the lots.
A small crowd was watching the work
and one of them said, "Well, Bert
Meriwether will soon get the stakes of
a lot that was made over ten years ago
and the people of this church, one
windy day about that long ago a number
of Decatur club men came into this
place and sold that a round of drinks
had been bet on a certain proposition
and they wanted to have the drinks
on the spot and the loser would settle
as soon as the bet was decided. Mr.
Meriwether was obliging and served the
drinks and the crowd started out. "By
the way," he called after them, "what
is the bet?" "Oh," said the spokesman,
"Hank bets that the people of the
Methodist church will fall to the east
and Dash bet it will fall west, one of
them will be in and settle as soon as it
falls." Several times since it has seemed
likely that the bet might be decided but
now the people will have to go."

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

WINS FINE VICTORY.

Will Quinlan Gets Verdict in Important
Suit—Opposed by Algeid & Merick.

Attorney W. H. Quinlan of Chicago,
son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Quinlan, of
this city, scored a signal victory in the
Chicago courts one day this week in see-
curing the dissolution of an injunction
enjoining the Columbia yacht club, or
against the Columbia yacht club, of
which he is the treasurer. Ex-Governor
Algeid and George Merick, the ones
opposed to him in the law suit. The case
attracted no little attention in Chicago.
The American of that city gave an ac-
count of the proceeding and in that con-
nection printed a picture of the success-
ful young attorney. The American says:
"The Columbia Yacht Club can finish
building its clubhouse on the lake front.
Yesterday the injunction which C. W.
Marks put out against the Columbia
Club was dissolved, and the clubhouse,
which had been almost finished, can now
be completed without the yachtsmen fly-
ing in the face of the law."
Mr. Marks also got out an injunction
against the Chicago Yacht Club to re-
strain it from putting up a clubhouse off
the lake front. This latter injunction
was sustained by Judge Clifford yes-
terday, when he dissolved the one
against the Columbia Club. The dis-
tinction between the two injunctions is this:
The Columbia Club has been practically built
for two years, whereas work has but lit-
tle more than begun on the Chicago
Club house. Under these circumstances,
the court held that the injunction against
the Columbia Club was a bit too late
to be issued. In the case of the Chi-
cago Club, however, nothing having
been done in the erection of its house
save doing the pile for its foundation,
the order against proceeding with the
building was sustained.

Mr. Marks is the owner of the prop-
erty at the corner of Washington street
and Michigan avenue. It was because
of this that he tried to prevent the yacht
clubs from erecting houses off the lake
front.

Last night the directors of the Colum-
bia Yacht Club held a meeting, and after
a round robin of congratulatory on the
outcome of the injunction against them,
passed a resolution tendering the use of
their clubhouse to the Chicago Club dur-
ing the month of August, when the In-
ternational race will be held here for
the Canada cup.

Mr. Quinlan, treasurer of the Colum-
bia Yacht Club and also a lieutenant in
the Illinois Naval Militia, acted as at-
torney for his club in the legal battle
against the injunction. He said last
night, "Yes, we were very lucky to
have the injunction dissolved, but it was
only a question of time. In fact, the
Chicago Yacht Club will eventually be
allowed to erect its clubhouse. At last,
that is what we all thought before we
got into these legal difficulties. I hope
that the Chicago Yacht Club will ac-
cept our invitation for the month of
August and make themselves at home
in our clubhouse during the interna-
tional races."

Rev. G. F. Hall, the well remembered
pastor of the Tabernacle, is strictly in-
it this year with his advertising matter
for his lectures. In a recent circular is-
sued by him the front page is embel-
lished with what he characterizes as "A
baker's dozen of American's greatest vi-
sionaries." This picture is the center pic-
ture and above it is the platform power Dr. Hall is su-
perior to most, surpassed by none, equal
to none." Beneath the picture is this:
"NEITHER—Six noted words."
"NEITHER—Wise, witty, whimsical."
"ORATOR—Exceeded by no living
American."

ENTERTAINER—Songs, impersona-
tions, stunts.

PREACHER—One of the most inter-
esting in the world.

Surrounding the picture of Rev. Hall,
but much smaller in size are the follow-
ing men who have attained some small
recognition at the hands of the Ameri-
can people: William J. Bryan, T. DeWitt
Tamm, John B. Gordon, Theodore
Roosevelt, John J. Ingalls, George W.
Bain, George H. Wendling, F. W. Gus-
tadson, John H. Vincent, Channing D.
Dewey, Sam P. Jones and Henry Wat-
kinson.

When Percy R. Myrie, superintendent
of the Washburn dining car service was
at the St. Nicholas hotel the other night
the conversation turned on tips and he
said: "I wish there was some way we
could break up the practice of giving
tips or having our waiters accept them.
I confess that I am not equal to it.
You see the man who gives a tip is dead
as soon as the waiter gets on to him
to get more attentive service and we
want all our patrons to be treated alike.
What the waiters make on tips no one
knows but themselves. One month
waiter who kept a strict account of all
of his tips showed me his books and he
had received \$68 in favors of that kind.
His salary was \$25 a month and his
board."

A man who was formerly a train bag-
gage man on the Washburn between Dan-
ville and St. Louis said, "Years ago when
the company did not check baggage and
baggage was run as baggage man was
good." The wages were \$65 per month
and I have made that much per month
in carrying bags, baby buggies and
dogs. Sunday nights out of St. Louis
when bicycles first came into use were
especially good. But the cream is gone
now because the road checks all of these
things except dogs."

An observing farmer said: "I'm glad
that Decatur is to have another asphalt
street I believe that there are the thing.
In all of the cities I have visited, and
I have been around some for a farmer,
all of the reports are that asphalt is the
best. I was in Denver for instance ten
years after an asphalt street had been
put down and it was still first class. But
here in Decatur we have that fully il-
lustrated. Look at North Main street
that is the best street in the city to ride
on. I have an old dog that knows the
instant asphalt strikes that pavement. She
goes along with her head down until she
hits the asphalt and then up comes her
head and away she goes at a lively gal-
lop but as some of the parties were not
ready the matter was left over for a
week. The commissioners paid some
regular bills and adjourned."

Audited Bills.

The highway commissioners of Decatur
township held a meeting yesterday
expecting to consider the Clark road
case but as some of the parties were not
ready the matter was left over for a
week. The commissioners paid some
regular bills and adjourned.

Double Wedding.

A double wedding occurred at 8
o'clock Thursday night at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morville.
The contracting parties were George Moore
to Miss Lulu Morville and Victor Mor-
ville to Miss S. F. Edna Vance, P. C.
Middletown. The newly wedded
couples will make their homes in or near
Camp Jordan, near George Stoy.

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

BY THE WAY.

A sign board was put up Friday af-
ternoon in front of the First M. E.
church to advertise the sale of the lots.
A small crowd was watching the work
and one of them said, "Well, Bert
Meriwether will soon get the stakes of
a lot that was made over ten years ago
and the people of this church, one
windy day about that long ago a number
of Decatur club men came into this
place and sold that a round of drinks
had been bet on a certain proposition
and they wanted to have the drinks
on the spot and the loser would settle
as soon as the bet was decided. Mr.
Meriwether was obliging and served the
drinks and the crowd started out. "By
the way," he called after them, "what
is the bet?" "Oh," said the spokesman,
"Hank bets that the people of the
Methodist church will fall to the east
and Dash bet it will fall west, one of
them will be in and settle as soon as it
falls." Several times since it has seemed
likely that the bet might be decided but
now the people will have to go."

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

DECATUR HERALD.

Published by
THE HERALD-DECATUR CO.
222 N. Main St., Decatur, Ill.

The Herald-Despatch.

Established Oct. 8, 1880.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

By Mail—In Advance

Daily—Per Annum \$3.00

Daily—Six Months \$1.50

Daily—Three Months \$1.00

Daily—Per Week .15

Daily—Per Month .50

By Carrier

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Herald Office 111

Editorial Office 111

Advertising Office 111

Address Communications to The Herald

Decatur, Ill.

Entered at the postoffice at Decatur, Ill., as

second class mail matter.

Bloomington's carnival is over. The

committee will have about \$1,000 left

for a beginning for a repetition of the

jubilee for next year.

The attorney general is proposing to

see if the Sherman anti-trust law is be-

ing violated by the big combine. He

will prosecute if he finds violations.

England is still in the horse market.

She needs them in South Africa. This

week agrees to keep the market for

horses and mules in this country.

It is proposed to keep 40,000 troops in

the Philippines, 5,000 in Cuba and 5,000

in Porto Rico. When the full quota of

75,000 is recruited it will leave about

25,000 scattered over the entire coun-

try as was the case before the unpopu-

larity with Spain took place.

My daddy calls me William,

My sister calls me Will,

My mamma calls me Willie,

But the fellows call me Will.

—W. W. Foster.

Meaning then and there the aforesaid

William W. Foster.

Great Britain begins to feel the sense

of loss of prestige on the seas. The U.

S. navy is at her heels in point of num-

ber of vessels and in advance in super-

iority of equipment. It is only common

knowledge that Russia, France, Italy

and Austria have so increased their

naval strength in the Mediterranean that

British supremacy in that quarter has en-

tirely disappeared. The long time in-

terest of the seas will now have to strug-

gle for the dominance of other days. It

is no longer concealed.

The Buffalo exposition would be a

fine affair without Niagara. The roar-

ing cataract furnishes the power to run

all the machinery and makes possible

the magnificent electrical display at

night. The illumination transforms the

exposition grounds into a fairy land. No

such electrical display has ever been

seen on this continent. The vast num-

ber of lights which adorn every building

are fed by the never-falling Niagara

twenty miles away. In fact, the great

show is enhanced a hundred fold by its

proximity to America's greatest won-

der, Niagara Falls. Perhaps no visitor

feels that he has completed his sight-

seeing until he has looked again into

the face of the wonderful cataract and

the rapids above and below.

Dr. D. K. Parsons and John D.

Rockefeller, the two men who are giving

millions of dollars to colleges, met at

the University of Chicago convention

"The venerable doctor won the Standard

Oil man's eternal friendship by volun-

teering his recipe for long and happy

living. Here are the rules: "Eat plain

and simple things; breathe pure air;

be methodical; keep your temper; go to bed

early; get up early." For wealthy men

he adds a shrewd suggestion that long-
lived life comes from generous giving."The distribution of money," he said,
"helps me to keep young and lives me

up. I have got a lot of money that I

earned in this western wilderness years

ago and I don't want to die until I give

it back. This giving away of money is

great fun. It is exhilarating." Dr. Par-

sons insists on having a nap after lunch-

on or dinner every day. He says it is

a necessity if one would live a century.

A DRASTIC DECISION.

A Milwaukee judge has issued a

sweeping injunction. It is of wide scope

and of great importance as touching the

relations of employer and employee. The

Vittor Manufacturing company secured

the injunction. The order prevents the

strikers from in any way interfering

without embracing many of the defects

of that order, which led to its revocation

in the court of appeals.

There is not a single reference to the

strike in the injunction; the men are not

restrained from striking, as they were

in the Northern Pacific order, but they

are simply restrained from taking any

action, from doing anything which will

in any way tend to cause damage to the

Vittor company.

While the action is brought in the

name of the Vittor company, it is really

the National Metal Trades' association that

is the plaintiff, the Vittor com-

pany having been selected to serve as

plaintiff because it is said the equities

existing were greater in its favor. Mil-

waukee was considered the best place

in the country in which to fight the bat-

tle in the courts.

The injunction is directed against each

and every member of the International

Association of Machinists and all per-

sons in any way connected therewith.

The Denver judge who has cited three

preachers of that city to answer in his

court to the charge of contempt may

have raised an interesting question of

privilege save the Indianapolis Journal.

The language used by the preachers,

naming the judge and charging him

specifically with judicial corruption,

would be held libelous as against a

newspaper, and the question is whether

the pulp has higher privileges in this

regard than the press. As a general

rule preachers are dignified and guarded

in their treatment of public questions,

but there are sensational preachers as

well as yellow newspapers, and some

of the Denver brethren seem to have

been dangerously personal in their de-

nunciations of the judge.

A nice little quiet wedding took place

at Butte, Mont., this week. The groom

was the son of U. S. Senator Clark. To

show how simple and inexpensive every

thing was it is only necessary to state

that Senator Clark's present to the bride

was a check for \$100,000. The groom

gave his bride a \$50,000 necklace. Other

little reminders were presented. The

bride's gown cost \$7,500. They go on

a wedding trip to Europe for a year.

The groom is said to be worth \$4,000,000

in his own right with prospects for other

millions when Papa Clark goes to his

rest and ceases his struggles to act in

sent in the senate. These young people

may be able by frugality and pinching

economy to "show" the wolf from the

door. There are plenty of young men

and women who have neither millions

nor demands that are happier than

those who can do the world a great-

er service.

New York papers frequently protest

against the strict examination made by

the revenue inspectors on the arrival of

ships from Europe as most outrageous.

Nobody's word is taken, and trunks are

opened and searched. It is claimed, in a

very ungentlemanly manner. The Phila-

delphia Press gives a number of cases

where women declared that they had no

valuable goods, but thousands of dollars'

worth were discovered. One woman con-

fessed to \$2,500 worth, but \$10,000

worth was found. The trouble seems to

be that all the outrage has its origin in

an attempt to swindle the government

out of thousands of dollars' worth of

duties.

John D. Rockefeller was at his Uni-

versity of Chicago during the past week.

His presence was the cause of much

praise and he bore it all modestly.

Many men who are known to the ends

of the earth for their intellectual ac-

complishments were present, but the

man of money outshone them all. Gold

stickers in great schools as well as in

trade, it is expected that many millions

more will be added to the endowment

of the University of Chicago. Not many

years hence this great school will be

the most richly endowed educational in-

stitution in the world. Money makes

the school go.

President Harper made a speech at

the University of Chicago's decennial

convocation during the past week. In

this he predicted an endowment of \$50,-

000,000 in a short time. John D. Rocke-

efeller being present nodded assent. This

is a pretty good guaranty. It is not ev-

ery man's nod that is worth 35 millions

but John D.'s is. The present endowment

of 15 millions has been scraped to-

many things that ain't so."

Owing to the scarcity of timber Chief

Justice Fuller of the federal supreme

court is now mentioned as a possible

democratic candidate for the presidency.

His fool friends should bear in mind

that the American people never nomi-

nated members of the supreme court

for president. They merely get talked

about and it ends there.

July 4 is the day set for civil govern-

ment to begin in the Philippines. Who

said there would be no more fit of

July in case McKinley was elected?

The commander in chief of the G. A.

R. opposes private pension bills. This

has been the policy of the old soldiers

organization for some time. The very

liberal general pension laws ought to

enable every deserving soldier to reap

the merited reward of a grateful coun-

try.

The wonderful strides by America in

manufacturing is causing much uneas-

iness in Europe. England is looking to

carefully as her trade slips away. Her

17th century machinery and methods of

manufacture leave her far behind in

race with the up-to-date Yankee nation.

France "views with alarm" and won-

ders what can be done to head off the

United States. Russia is irritated over

Secretary Gage's tariff ruling and is

trying to find some loophole of escape.

Germany is so impressed with the skill

of American citizens and manufactur-

ers that representatives have been sent

from the Kaiser's realm to see how it is

done. American machinery and the

products of American factories are going

to the uttermost parts of the earth.

American policy of fostering Ameri-

can productions has given a fine lead in

the world of trade and commerce. The

industry is now firmly established and

American tin goes all over the world.

The sugar beet is threatening to sup-

plant foreign sugar with that produced

at home. The possibilities in this direc-

tion can not now be estimated. Some

have said America for Americans. The

new policy now seems to be no less than

the world for Americans. It is not only

territorial expansion that this country

favors but in all directions and in all

lines the country is determined to ex-

ercise a dominant influence.

Russia is again in mourning—it is a girl

again at the Czar's home.

The 4th of July appeared to follow the

flag in the Philippines. On that date

civil government succeeds the mili-

tary.

Senator Quay of Pennsylvania and

Senator Platt of New York both an-

nounce their retirement from the senate.

It will be easy to fill their places.

For the privilege of seeing the Derby

race from an automobile one man paid

\$450 for the use of a vehicle for the af-

ternoon. Hundreds of conveyances have

been hired at a premium ranging from

\$50 to \$100. It is said that every avail-

able stylish rig in town was taken at

prices which at once the man who is glad

to have carfare. If people can become

more nearly dirt on anything than horse

races it is horse ball or prize fighting.

A canary bird whose market value is

\$1,300 is to become the property of Mrs.

McKinley by the grace of C. T. Dono-

van of St. Joseph, Mo. "Missouri

Dick," as the feathered songster is called,

is the one bird in all the world who

can whistle "Yankee Doodle." This ac-

complishment was acquired through the

patient tutelage of a St. Joseph shoe-

maker, the bird's former owner. Mr.

Donovan originally paid enough for Dick

to give the shoe-maker a pretty home.

In turn he sold the singer to L. M.

Hedges of Chicago for \$1,300.

Donovan requested the transaction and

to recover the bird he gave Mr. Hedges

a premium of \$100 over the sale price.

Hedges, however, stipulated that Dick

should be presented to the wife of the

president to help brighten the sick-

room.

NERVITA PILLS

Restore Vitality, Lost Vigor and Manhood

Cure Impotency, Night Emissions, Loss of Man-

hood, all wasting diseases, nervous debility, loss of vitality, loss of energy, loss of strength, loss of power, loss of courage, loss of confidence, loss of self-respect, loss of honor, loss of respect, loss of esteem, loss of admiration, loss of love, loss of affection, loss of friendship, loss of companionship, loss of society, loss of pleasure, loss of enjoyment, loss of life, loss of health, loss of happiness, loss of success, loss of fortune, loss of power, loss of influence, loss of position, loss of rank, loss of title, loss of honor, loss of glory, loss of fame, loss of reputation, loss of credit, loss of respect, loss of esteem, loss of admiration, loss of love, loss of affection, loss of friendship, loss of companionship, loss of society, loss of pleasure, loss of enjoyment, loss of life, loss of health, loss of happiness, loss of success, loss of fortune, loss of power, loss of influence, loss of position, loss of rank, loss of title, loss of honor, loss of glory, loss of fame, loss of reputation, loss of credit, loss of respect, loss of esteem, loss of admiration, loss of love, loss of affection, loss of friendship, loss of companionship, loss of society, loss of pleasure, loss of enjoyment, loss of life, loss of health, loss of happiness, loss of success, loss of fortune, loss of power, loss of influence, loss of position, loss of rank, loss of title, loss of honor, loss of glory, loss of fame, loss of reputation, loss of credit, loss of

